

UB Society Going To H---

Last Saturday was no ordinary day for UB. It marked the high point of UB's most dangerous crisis... we're dying. Our football team played to an empty house, a fine setting for a funeral. The few people who attended the game looked at the field and then at UB and understood that... we're dying.

We're dying... We have less student leaders than at any time since the Spring of 1950. We have an "ad-filled" four page SCRIBE. We have cut two dances this year. Student activities appropriations were cut 22%... we're dying.

We don't see students around the campus after classes. We no longer see familiar faces

sitting on the lawn behind Fones Hall. The Snack Bar doesn't seem to be the hub of activity and gossip that it was in past years. We find unread copies of the SCRIBE.

We're dying... and people have noticed it. Administrators and faculty members have noticed it. They no longer go out of their way to encourage student activities. The maintenance crews have noticed it. They no longer find walls covered with notices of meetings, on and off-campus activities and fraternity competition.

We're dying... we overheard a senior who knew it. As he threw his arms up in the air, he exclaimed, "It's only 2 P. M. and this place looks more

like a morgue than a campus" (he was standing on the corner of Park and Park).

We don't believe that any appreciable part of the student body wants this to become an impersonal institution. But that is where this road is heading. It is the road to the end of football and basketball, as it already has been for tennis, golf, soccer, swimming and baseball.

It leads to the splitting of our once large and happy family into cliques... to students left standing at bus stops while UB cars pass by. It leads to more cuts in student activity funds... to drops in enrollment... cutting of curricula... and to the death of

a school.

Let's not die... Let's wake up. There is enough potential here to provide activity 24 hours a day, seven days a week... enough to provide lifelong friendships and valuable business contacts... enough to make your college days, days you'll remember.

The Administration, Public Relations, Admissions, and Student Personnel must wake up. Student organizations must wake up. Most important of all, THE STUDENTS MUST WAKE UP. All must act at the same time. NOW.

Administration should consider that it takes money... money spent on student activities and athletics... to make

money on student activities and to see enrollment rise.

The entire University family, individually and collectively, should consider encouraging, talking up, and participating in campus activity. It may mean their jobs.

The students must realize that "big time college life" does not come on a platter. It is worked for, and deserved. It is supporting a team, suggesting instead of criticizing... joining instead of destroying... staying around campus and participating... It must be enthusiastic and it must be this year... or we will continue dying... we are dying now.

C. J. S.

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leg-ted to the cast of Bridgeport University's new Campus Thunder musical are these four students after a show of legs at rehearsal.

L-R Ellen Block, Marlene Fanta, Mrs. Charles Rasmussen, Bob Middlemas and Bob Paul.

Bpt. Herald Photo



Musical Minded Students Scarce As Hound's Teeth

By Cynthia Lee

Apparently the musical talents of the University students no longer seem to be stimulated by the opportunity to participate in UB's musical organizations.

We have in full operation a marching and concert band, Men's Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, and Brass and Woodwind ensembles that are short-manned, for the first time in many years. Each of the above groups has brought fame and praise to the University in past years with stirring and thrilling performances.

The Concert Band performed in most of the high schools in the area, and was received with such acclaim that, if the outfit is brought up to functional strength, an extensive trip will be planned for the season. The Men's Glee Club also has approximately 10 positions open, with a special need for tenor voices.

The Glee Club covered many miles last year, performing for appreciative audiences from New Caanan to Old Lyme, and climaxed a successful season by the widely acclaimed combined Glee Club and Choral Society Concert at the Stratfield Hotel.

In the words of Prof. John C. Worley, bandleader and director of the Men's Glee Club, "We know there are a lot more singers and horn-toters around campus that are not showing up for rehearsals. We need them and make an urgent appeal for their help..."

If you like to sing, or play an instrument, why not come down and speak to Mr. Worley about it?

Lockers For Commuters Now Available In Fones

Lockers for day students are now available in Fones Hall basement. Those interested should apply at Student Personnel, second floor, Howland Hall.

Deferment Tests Set For Dec. 4

The University will again open its doors to students taking the Dec. 4 and April 23 Selective Service College Qualification Tests.

Students interested in obtaining an educational deferment are urged to take the exam as it will help obtain a 2-S classification. The results will not be used against the students.

Students interested in taking the exam should apply at the Student Personnel office, second floor, Howland Hall.

Bluth Chosen As Fifi, Leader of Thunderettes

By John Shaffner

Larry Bluth, a member of last year's Thunderettes, has been chosen as Fifi, leader of New England's Most Beautiful women.

Twenty new songs, arranged by Harry Ahlberg, promise to make

IFC Agenda Listed; Smith Interim Head

By Nina Silver

The second meeting of the Inter Fraternity Council will be held today in Cortright Hall at 3 P. M. Points on the agenda will be: the establishment of IFC procedures; consideration of general management of fraternity rooms in Alumni Hall; IFC sinking funds; and completion of the social calendar.

Organizations are requested to make the dates for their social activities definite.

The first meeting was held last Monday with nine of the eleven organizations represented.

Charlie Smith was appointed temporary chairman and Ginny Tennant temporary secretary. The major topic of discussion was the definition of fraternity pledging regulations.

Campus Thunder '53 the most extravagant of the extravaganzas in the Dickason revival of the Ziegfeld Follies. The composers are Sime Neary, Steve Martin, and Billie Robbins.

The orchestra will be conducted for the sixth consecutive time by Gus Myers, with Adeline Meath as production accompanist. Choreography will again be created by Ciel Rasmussen.

Fifi, Campus Thunder's loveliest lovely, is featured along with her ladies of the evening — New England's gift to men.

Leads Are Open

The leads and cast have not been announced as of this printing, but those interested should keep an eye on the call board in Fones Hall. Tryouts on Tuesday evening were a little disappointing, but Wednesday a few of the old standbys showed up and raised the morale. However, the lineup this year will be mostly new faces.

The technical staff, composed mostly of Knights of Thunder and alumni, will be headed by Don Garbelnick, with Charles Rasmussen as business manager; Leo Muldoon and John Mika, program chairman; Frank Driscoll, cast party chairman; Charlie Kellogg, Ed Morrison and John Reed, effects; Ed Heske, stage and rehearsals; Bob Weiss, tickets and house; Bert Arthur, publicity; Mary Perillo and Mary Lou Elliot, costume heads; Ed Morrison, treasurer; Norden Hahn, Stan Epstein and Boris Masters, New York contacts; Stew Baker, stage manager.

The undergraduates assisting will be Fred Mills, technical director for the entire production; Dick Kalm in charge of lighting and effects; Andy Demotes, spot lights; Larry Deitler with Edward Harding as his subordinate for assistant stage managers; Marlene Fanta, costume assistant; Lorie Pederson, properties; Roslyn Rapaport, make-up; Harold Austern, publicity assistant; and Charles Young, electrical work.

Big Opening Night

Opening night, strictly formal this year, will be University Alumni Night for fraternities, sororities, clubs and alumni.

Tickets and blocks will soon be available at reduced rates. The ticket offices are located at the University Book Store and the Connecticut Symphony office on State and Broad Sts.

CAMPUS CLOCK

TODAY

3 P. M. — Interfraternity Council - Cortright Conference Room

FRIDAY

7 P. M. — Alpha Phi Omega Bishop Hall

SATURDAY

11 A. M. — Varsity Time, WICC - Freshman Queen

2 P. M. — Football Bridgeport vs Adelphi Garden City, L. I.

TUESDAY

Convocation Carlson Lecture Hall

WEDNESDAY

10 P. M. — Sigma Lambda Chi - Marina Hall

(Ed. note — Notices may be left in the SCRIBE mail box in Cortright Hall or in the SCRIBE office on the third floor. Mark all notes "campus clock.")

Dope's Diary

Did a real stupid thing last week. I went to a football game. What did I see? I saw a bunch of oxen kick, scrape and maul each other. When the fighting was finished what happened? What was settled? Nothing but a score.

I wouldn't mind if we won but since we lost there's nothing left in life. The coach should commit suicide. The backfield should take to the gas jet and the big inemen should work on the chain gang. The referee should lose all of his teeth except one. I hope he gets a tooth ache in that one.

Along about a 13 pt. deficit, I woke up and said the devil with this stuff. I got to drinking and I was carried out.

Was revived at the half and had to suffer through the stinking band concert. Saw some ugly, half nude girls parade and I wish I was drunk again.

Before I blacked out, I saw some UB fuy hurt. Who cares, it masn't me. So he's another wise guy who likes to show that he has more guts than brains. What does that make me? Who cares about this broad Alma Mat r anyway. I'm not ponna knock myself out trying to improve this place or even try to keep what we have. Let some other dope do it.

Hey, Mergitroid, pass the gin will 'ya.

Coaxial College

Television has been called many things. It has been termed "Cinema minus popcorn" and other not-so-funny phrases.

We call television "wonderful" now that UB has finally entered esthetic ether.

Many UB students such as Joan Reck and Joyce Mathewson have appeared on video, but the recent telecast of the Freshman Queen's coronation was a real UB first. It was the first time a UB affair was filmed for transmittance over television.

Let's not sit back and just say "that's fine." Let's look forward to the day when UB can become a part of everyone's TV schedule.

Every week "Varsity Time" comes over radio waves; why can't UB come through the TV medium also?

The Federal Communication Commission has allocated three Ultra High Frequency channels to Connecticut — one in Norwich, one in Hartford and one here in Bridgeport.

Why can't UB suffer the growing pains along with WICC-TV? Why can't some of the shows come from our campus and classrooms? Why can't the urban University be more helpful, thanks to our new TV station?

This could happen, but it would require a major miracle. . . a miracle that could be performed by subsidy from local industry, or by a grant from some philanthropic organization.

The opportunity to perform a community service is wonderful. . . the probability? ? ?

Thanks

On behalf of the University and the student body, THE SCRIBE would like to thank those fine people of the greater Bridgeport area who have opened their homes and their hearts to many of our resident students of the Jewish faith who were far away from their own homes during their holy days.

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"Would you like to have a photo to remember the evening by?"

UB's Politicos Discuss Future Club Activities

By Katie Boyhen

Plans for a "Forum of the Air", on which students will discuss current political issues over a local radio station, are under consideration by the Political Relations Forum. Bob Baldwin and Bill McGrath were placed in charge of this phase of an extensive program discussed during the organization's first meeting last Wednesday.

The Forum's regular activities include the sponsoring of Civic Official's Day for the second consecutive year, in which UB students "take over the administration of Bridgeport" for a day; and sending student delegates to the Mock Legislature in Hartford, during which the representatives of eighteen Connecticut colleges and Universities carry out all the functions of the senior body of legislators.

These functions include the writing of bills, sending these bills through committees, and discussion of the legislation on the House and Senate floor.

The PRF also sends delegates to various conferences, on national and international relations, held at Harvard, Yale, and other colleges and universities.

All students who are interested in participating in these activities are urged to contact William T.

De Siero of the political science department, faculty adviser; or Emilio Riccio, president of the PRF.

Travel Group Offers Prizes For Posters

All students, both undergraduates and graduate students, are eligible for \$20, \$30, and \$50 prizes offered by Travel & Study, Inc., of New York City, for winning designs in a poster competition for student tours of Europe. Closing date for the contest is Oct. 25.

Designs centering around a slogan of not more than six words, illustrate or suggest travel and study in Europe. Posters should be no larger than 13½ x 10 inches.

Students interested in getting more information about the tours and those students interested in earning part or the whole of a trip's expenses to Europe next summer or cash should consult the travel brochure available in THE SCRIBE executive office, third floor, Cortright Hall.

Reading Lab Aids Troubles Of Students

Why is it some people are able to read faster than others? Can we learn to read more intelligently?

These, and many other questions pertaining to difficulties with reading, may be solved at UB's Reading Lab.

Here, with the aid of silent reading tests, intelligence tests, vision tests and the like, the Lab is able to find out the approximate ability of students.

In some cases, people who enter the Lab for aid, with the reading quotient of an eighth grader, are helped to read at college level of approximately 350 words per minute.

Mr. John M. Duggan, instructor at the Lab, has administered a silent reading test to the Freshman class at Yale University and some 100 students will be chosen for special aid this semester.

The Reading Lab offers a program of interest to college students. At the present time classes meet from 2 to 4 in the afternoon and a testing program is presently going on.

Teeth Sparkle Time Re-Opened For Year

The Dental Hygiene Clinic has been formally opened for the school year.

The clinic will be open every Wednesday afternoon for appointments at 2 P. M. and 4 P. M. Students are urged to make reservations to have their teeth cleaned at either of these times at the dental clinic in Fones Hall.

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UB Knights Hope For Breaks And First Win At Adelphi

Still looking for victory number one of the 1952 season, the Purple Knights take to the road this week, meeting Adelphi College at Garden City, L. I. on Saturday afternoon at 2 P. M.

The Knights, now with a record of 0-3, whipped Adelphi last year in the season's opener at Candlelite Stadium, 18-0. That victory evened the slate between the two schools at 1-1, Adelphi having won on their home field in 1950, 25-12.

Track Set; Baseball Off 1953 Calendar

Once again the University of Bridgeport will sponsor a track team, rather than baseball, as the major varsity sport of the Spring season. The decision was reached by the Athletic Policy Committee in a meeting last week.

After surveying all possibilities and checking on past records, the Committee decided on track for a number of reasons.

First of all, baseball, in its brief tryout a few years ago, received practically no student support, despite denials of such.

Secondly, baseball is far more expensive than track, and the University is attempting to cut its expenses rather than increase them.

The shortness of the UB baseball season also played an influential part in the decision. School usually ends around the middle of May, leaving only four weeks of competition, barring bad weather.

The decision, although almost unanimous, by no means signifies the end of baseball at UB. Perhaps at a later date, it can be again added to the sports calendar, maybe when the new gymnasium is built. Then, the pre-season practice can be held without fear of the weather.

The Panthers, like UB, were hard hit by June graduation, and lost a number of their stars including Pete McDede, Howard Vogts, Emil Lovas, Charlie Tufano, Mario Vitelli, Ken Herrnsen, Jim Fanning, and Charley Francolini. Also, Don Deskins, ace fullback was declared ineligible for play, and so the Long Island squad has had to rely mainly upon newcomers.

Adelphi, after opening their season with a victory over Pennsylvania Military College 19-13, dropped a one sided contest to Scranton University last week, 33-6, to even their 1952 slate at one victory and one defeat.

The Bridgeporters will be strengthened with the return of tackle Tom Naples to the defensive lineup. Naples, injured in the Brandeis contest two weeks ago had to miss the entire Wilkes game, although he appeared in uniform. UB's other defenseman, Jimmy Schwab will not be available for the remainder of the season.

Joe Sebastianski, new head coach of Adelphi, will start a fairly veteran lineup, with five linemen and four backfield starters listed. Bill Bagonis, second string quarterback for three years, will handle the signal calling for the Panthers, due to the graduation of Mario Vitelli.

Head Coach Walt Kondratovich is expected to start the same lineup as in the last two games, Boyle, Nastasia, Perez and Finkelstein in the backfield, and Tedesco, Glatkowski, Trischman, Epstein, Lee, Petrino and Hirth on the line.

POC Tops Park Hall 25-7 For First IM Win

By Mickey Vaid

The 1952 intramural football season opened Monday afternoon with POC trouncing Park Hall by a 25-7 count. The Waldermere-KBR game was postponed and will be played sometime next week.

Due to several teams withdrawing from competition there will be only one league this year instead of the previously announced two. The entrants include: last year's champion, AGP; Trumbull Hall; SPA; TS; Park Hall, POC, Waldermere Hall and KBR.

The POC-Park Hall game featured a well knit unit of Frat Men playing against a thrown together Residence Hall team. Walt Lombardo, who was the outstanding player of the day scored twice for the victors on pass plays.

Other touchdowns were scored by Blatt and Radler. Bob Johnston scored the only Park Hall TD when he intercepted a lateral and ran 30 yards for the score. Joe Butler also played an outstanding game for the losers.

Other games on this week's sked included: Tues. Trumbull-SPA and KPR-APC, Ded. TS-Park Hall and POC-SPA, Thurs. Waldermere Hall-AGP. Results will be published at a later date.

AGP lost many of their last year's stars thru graduation but are once again expected to present a formidable squad. Not much is to be had from the Residence Hall at this time.



by AL LEPOW

For the first time in the school's brief four-plus years of inter-collegiate football, the sport is in danger of being dropped from the varsity calendar at the completion of this season.

For those of you that weren't at last week's football game against Wilkes College, here are some glaring, disgusting facts. A crowd of enormous proportions, 300, watched the contest. Of the 300, about 200 were students of the University of Bridgeport, the rest being made up of local visitors, Wilkes rooters, and working members.

Some guy was standing outside the gates at Candlelite, waiting for them to open. Without knowing anyone, or vice-versa, he started talking to us. The first thing he said was, "how do you expect to get the people of Bridgeport to support the team, when you can't even get your own students out?"

Does that make you feel ashamed of yourself? From past indications, I doubt it. Probably most of you "faithful" are laughing, which is just what is expected of you after your rotten show of sportsmanship. Sure, what difference does it make to you whether we're playing a game or not. You have other things to do, the hell with your own school.

Well, it's about time you so-called sports fans woke up. Football was instituted only after a student rally demanding the sport. The University gave it to you when you asked for it, now you just shrug it off. You'll laugh when it's taken away from you, which is just what is liable to happen.

Wake up! For once get off your backs and do something constructive. Football is as much part of college life as classes, and when you lose football, you lose half the spirit of college. That is something you just can't measure in dollar and cents. And, when you lose something like that, it takes an awful long time and a lot of hard work to regain it.

The biggest trouble with the lot of you so called fans, is that you're afraid to take the bad with the good. Any jerk can be a Dodger fan or a Yankee fan now that they each have won the pennant, but the real fan is the one that sticks with them even when they are deep in the second division. Sure, we all want a winning club, but someone must lose. If every club was a winning one, there wouldn't be any sport to athletics.

The true sports are not "fans", because you're too busy to come to a game, whether it be on Saturday afternoon, Saturday night, or any other time, but rather it's the guys down there on the field. At least they didn't give up, they were fighting until the last whistle blow.

You people aren't fans, you're a bunch of suitcase Annies, hurrying to pack your bags on Friday afternoon lest you miss your hot date back home. The student body of this school, almost to a man, should be ashamed of themselves. To gain something, you must put something in, and you certainly haven't contributed anything to the sportsmanship of the school. You should be ashamed of yourself.

At the end of this football season, the Athletic Policy Committee will meet to review this season's football record, financial statement, and prospects for next season. After the disappointing support the UB students gave football this year, the logical choice is to vote to drop the sport from the calendar. The school lost a considerable amount of money on football last year, and will again lose a small fortune this year.

The school was willing, and I emphasize the was, to lose this money providing the students at least showed support for the game. Now, the support is gone, and no further reason is evident for the continuation of football.

You, and you alone can prevent this decision from becoming a reality. If for a moment you think the school wouldn't go through with it, just remember what happened to baseball. To prevent this great injustice to the school as well as to the future students of the school, support the team in defeat as well as in victory.

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The photographs taken of all University students will be ready next month, according to Public Relations Director J. Raymond Olive.

Students will be able to pick up their 22 wallet-sized photos and their 5 x 7 enlargement at the Public Relations office, second floor, Cortright Hall. Notice of the arrival of the pictures will be posted on campus.

Results of chest X-rays taken during registration have not as yet been compiled; they should be ready sometime next month, according to Mrs. Doris Hoffman of the University health service.

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by ANDY DEMOTSES

Sad as it may seem, I have to announce my jokes before hand, because many people have told me that they would never know that my jokes were JOKES. So here goes.

When Bob Paul worked with Perk Richards on one of the latter's radio programs, Bob was asked by Perk what he thought of the fine Robert Hall Hall suit he was wearing. This question came just after Perk had done a commercial on the very same outfit. Bob's answer was this "I like the suit well enough, but the 'plain pipe rack' keeps sneaking up in the back and tickling me."

STARS AND BARS. It seems as though quite a few UBoys are now in the service. Rick Levine went into the Navy last week, and at the same time, Tony Georgian and Bernie Gilberg departed for the United States Army. Two well known ex-students, Bob Gioscia and Sid Jacoby, are together again at Fort Dix. Fred Flashen-burg says "hello" to all his friends from Camp Kilmer where he is beginning his army career (?) Who knows? You may be next.

DID YOU KNOW THAT??

Vio Muniec and Larry Alexander are two of the happiest guys on campus now that Dick Handler has finally bought his own car? Dave Howard started the group in the Little Theatre during try-outs last week when he sang "Be My Love" a-la Mario Lanza? Could it be we have a new star for Campus Thunder?

We have the State AAU women's diving champion here at UB? Her name is Gail Henderson, and she is a DH girl. Yours truly is feeling slighted at not having been invited to the tea that TE threw in Bishop Hall last Sunday evening? What is the matter with those girls, don't they know a good pledge when they see one?

Ann Zele and Bob Gioscia are engaged? Big Bob Nolan has captured the heart of a UConn girl? Her name is Joyce Perkins, and she was a nominee for Freshman Queen of 1951 at UConn. I would like to dedicate a rumba number to Barbara Blitzer of Seaside Hall? The girls tell me that this girl just LOVES to rumba.

People do the strangest things... My reporter in Seaside Hall tells me of the mid-night antics of Audrey Wennerberg. This young lady likes to sing in her sleep. The

girls don't mind this too much, but when Audrey started to sing two verses of "You'll Never Get Away", it was just too much.

"Cindy" Ray, beautiful Freshman Queen, will be interviewed on VARSITY TIME over WICC this Saturday at 11 A. M. I would like to congratulate her on the television appearance she made. Her beauty and charm are a credit to UB.

Ray Hirth and Lou Saccone were honored at Lenny's Wagon Wheel last Saturday for winning the Carlson Scholarship. SPA is proud of these two members of their fraternity.

That bevy of beauties of BG held a Bush Tea in Bishop Hall last Sunday afternoon between the hours of 3 P. M. and 4 P. M. This coming Sunday the Girls are having an informal gathering for their future pledges.

The latest fraternity to announce its officers is SLX. Officers for this year are: Frank La Guisa, president; Brad Clough, VP; Bob Sohigian, exchequer; Rocky Raccomato, chaplain; Gus Jalla, corresponding secretary; and Mark Ritter, pledge-master.

EMBARASSING MOMENTS.

Danny Leeson, leader of Campus Kings, walked into Marina Hall the other day and asked two girls sitting there what they thought of his band at the Freshman Dance Friday night. Pat Lait, one of the girls, not knowing who Danny was, expressed her unfavorable opinion in no uncertain terms. When questioned further by Danny, Pat continued to rant on about his performance. Everything turned out all right in the end when Pat was finally introduced to Dan. Wistaria Hall's Nina Silver wondering what happened to the

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Chow Mein dinner promised her by Healy Hall, for winning the title of Queen of Healy Hall. Nina appreciated the corsage but would like to collect the gratis meal. Congrats to Fred Mills who took over Dick Kalm's job of Technical Director of Campus Thunder this year. Fred is looking for people to work on costumes, scenery, props, make-up and lights. Anyone interested, contact Fred.

The Harvest Hop is due to arrive tomorrow night at Glorietta Manor. This is KBP's dance and should be a good one. If you don't have your tickets yet, you can get them from any fraternity member.

The week after, on Oct. 17, TS will hold its FOOT-BALL also in Glorietta Manor, the name FOOT-BALL is a follow-up of last year's FOUL-BALL. All members of TS have tickets. Entertainment will be provided by the Greats and Near Greats of TS.

I feel it my duty to advise all students to start studying right now because mid-terms are only five weeks away. Pleasant thought, eh what?

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THE INSTRUCTOR WHO DARED

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One day, at last, he steeled himself to it — and asked. Without so much as a dropped stitch, the chosen knitter lifted her head and answered—facts accurate, words well chosen, thinking clear and bright. It was as satisfying an answer as the instructor had ever enjoyed.

"You mean," said he, after a pause, "that you girls who knit really listen and . . . understand what I say. . . and think? Really THINK?"

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